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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Volume 30, Number 17

Cheney, Washington

Thursday, February 22, 1979

Tuition protest gains muscle

The shift in legislative support against a proposed \$21 million tuition increase has both surprised and pleased ASEWU President Ron Weigelt.

"All we need to do is apply more pressure and I think we've got it made," he said.

A Feb. 16 Spokesman-Review article quoted Democrat House Speaker John Bagnariol as saying that educational expenses in Gov. Ray's proposal plan do not justify a tuition increase even though costs have risen.

"The way the higher education budget is put together, it, in my opinion, would not be proper for us to impose additional tuitions on students when in fact we're squeezing down the dollars being spent," he said.

Weigelt has sent letters to state senators and representatives explaining the reasons for the student opposition to a tuition in-

crease. Along with those letters, he sent each house and senate member a petition sheet listing students supporting a non-increase. He also wrote a response to Gov. Ray's desire to double financial aid loans to students.

So far he has received about 30 replies. The majority were either in support of a non-increase or could be swayed, Weigelt said.

"It's an ongoing process," he said. "We've accomplished much in the way of writing and telephoning, but we must do more."

Weigelt added that he heard representatives comment about the amount of letters and telephone calls received in opposition to the increase when he attended a legislative hearing some weeks ago.

"I don't know how many actually phoned or wrote," he said. "But EWU had 1,500 signatures on the petitions."

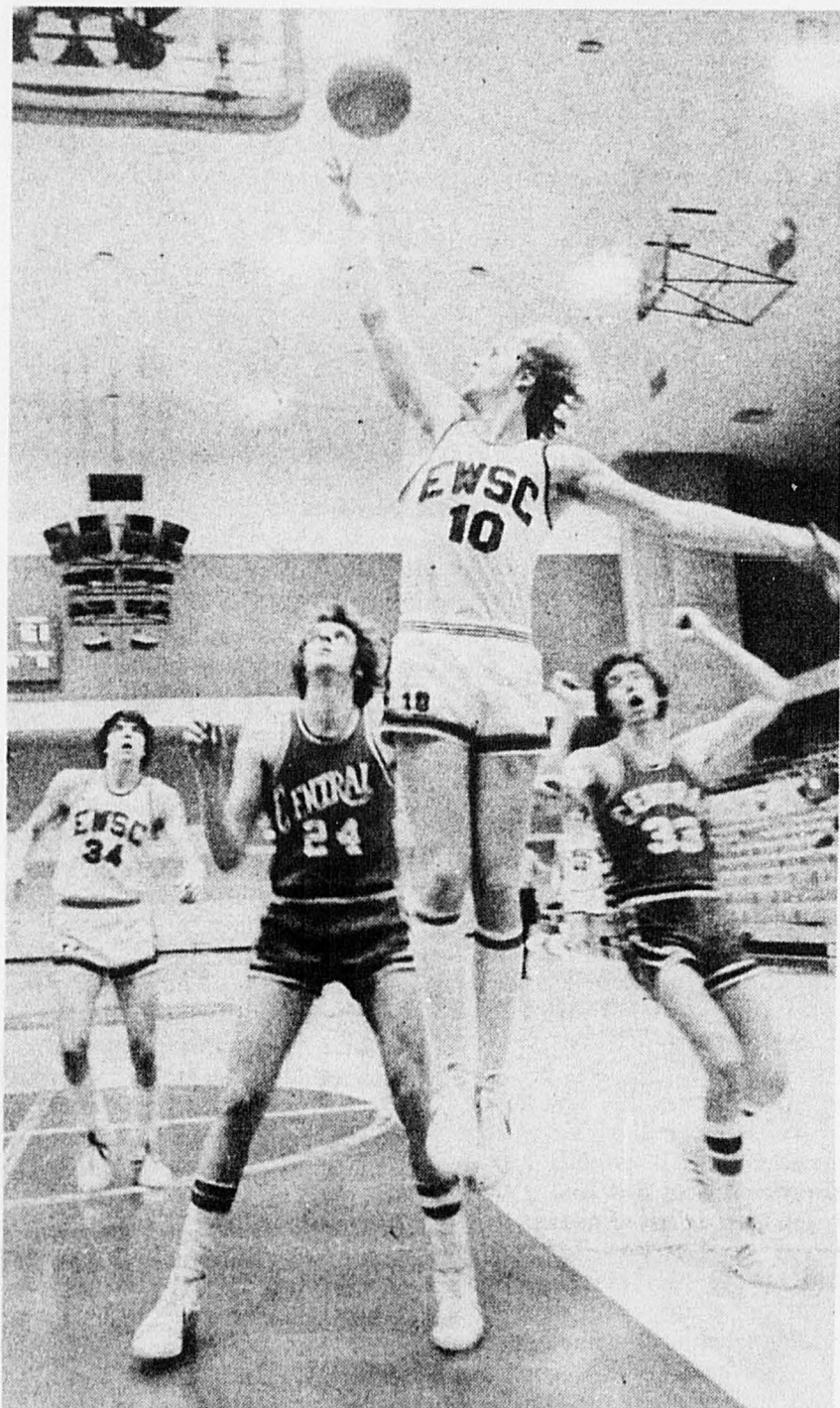
The protest at the Spokane International Airport was indeed effective, despite reports to the contrary, he added. The results were two-fold.

"It got a front page article in the Spokesman-Review," he said, "and that informed the public of what was going on. It also showed the legislature that the students are not in favor of this increase."

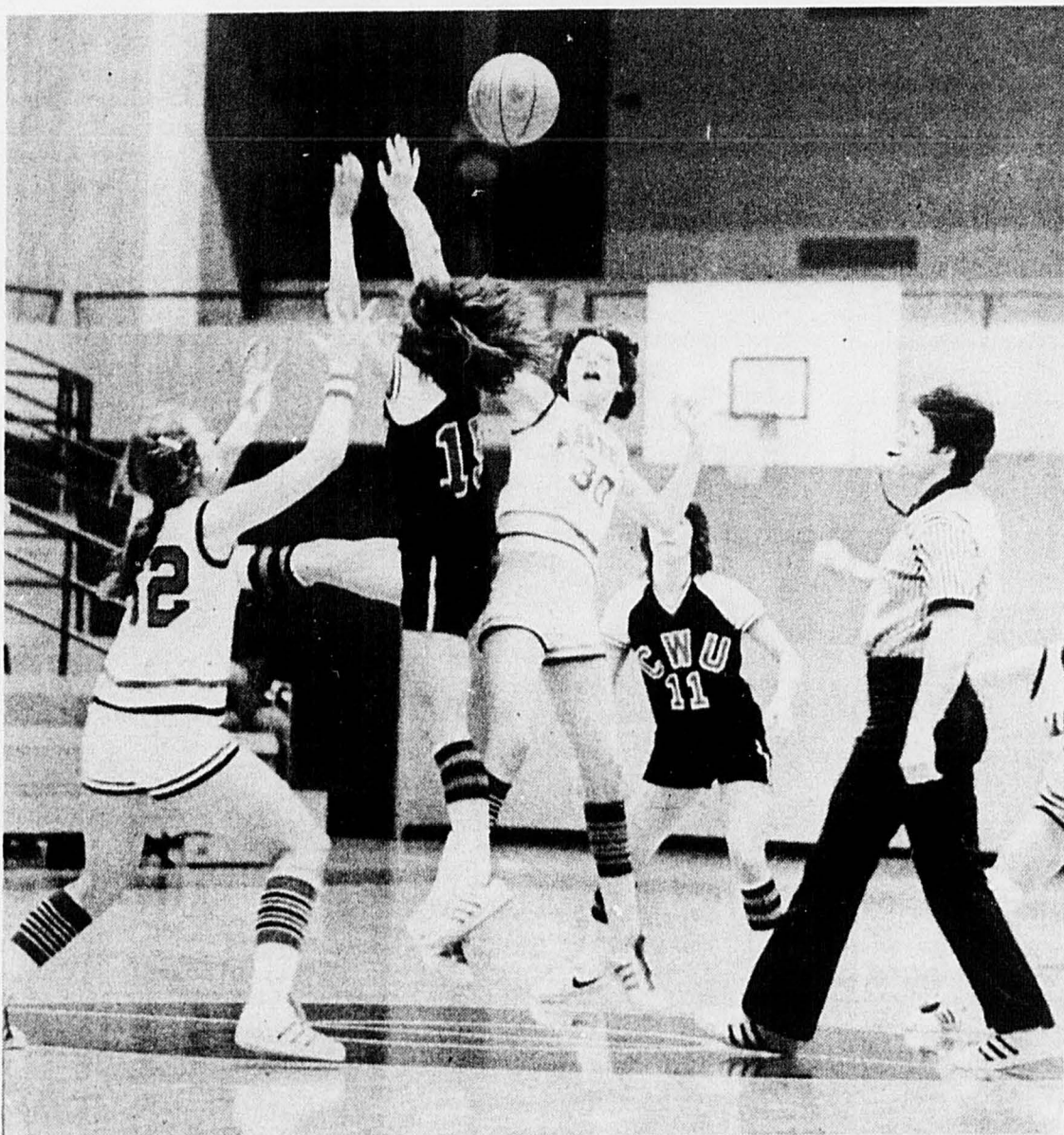
Weigelt said that he wants students to write or call their representatives again, especially Democratic and Republican House Speakers Bagnariol and Duane Berentson.

"Since they are the house speakers, they could really spread the word about how we feel," he said. "They have influence."

"We must get it on our side," Weigelt added. "Others must take a stance on the issue."



Junior varsity hoops-ter Chris Cloakey [10] leaps high in the air to make a basket in Saturday's contest against the Central Wildcats. The Eagles took it 82-78.



Bill Hupe photo

Triple victory

It was a triple victory for Eastern hoopsters last weekend as the varsity, junior varsity and women's squads rolled over the Central Wildcats. The varsity team came from behind to win 66-57. [Above] Eagles Neil Ann Massie [62] and Maria Loos [30] jump to take the ball from Central's Karen Schilinger [15]. The women trounced the 'Cats 64-43. For related stories, see pages 10

Last chance until 2017

Eclipse Monday

By Paul Schlotfeldt

If you sleep through the total solar eclipse this coming Monday morning, you won't have another chance to see one for 38 years, says Dr. Norman Higgenbotham of the physics department.

It will be 17 years into the next century before another major eclipse—in which the sun is completely blotted out by the moon—will be visible in North America.

"It's an eerie feeling," said Higgenbotham, who has witnessed four of the spectacular events. "You just have to experience a total eclipse to know what it is really like."

Basically, a solar eclipse is when the moon comes between the earth and the sun, casting a shadow that follows a path across the earth. The shadow is between 100 and 200 miles in diameter, and travels at more than 1,000 miles per hour.

"If you're not in its path you won't see a total eclipse," he said. "Here in Cheney, the eclipse can't be seen totally. There will only be a partial eclipse, which compared to a total eclipse is nothing."

Higgenbotham recommended that people interested in seeing the total eclipse travel at least 10 miles south of Cheney.

The eclipse will occur between 8:15 and 8:20 on the morning of Monday, Feb. 26.

"You have to go at least 10 miles south to get within the path of the shadow. The best viewing is in the Walla Walla area."

Viewers in these areas will be able to see the moon totally block out the sun. "It's as if a very dense cloud passes over—it appears to be somewhere between sunset and total darkness," he said.

The total eclipse will last about 2 minutes and 20 seconds in the better viewing areas, but a partial eclipse can be seen about 45 minutes before and after the total eclipse.

"Since the shadow is moving about 2,000 miles per hour across the face of the earth, it doesn't seem to last long."

Higgenbotham, and other observers are hoping for good weather, but he admits that clouds and other weather disturbances could complicate matters.

According to the physics professor, people should be very careful how they view the eclipse. He cautioned against looking directly at the partial phase of the eclipse with the naked eye or with sunglasses.

"You can severely damage your eyes and not even know it," says Higgenbotham, explaining that the sun's rays can burn a spot on the retina, causing partial blindness. Oftentimes symptoms do not appear for several hours or days.

"Smoked glasses or sunglasses will not block out the harmful infrared ultraviolet radiation," he added. "During the total eclipse, you can look at it with the naked eye. But don't try to look at it before or after."

Those interested in learning how to safely view or photograph the eclipse should contact the physics department for more information.

"If you've ever witnessed a total eclipse, you can imagine why the ancients fell on their knees when they occurred," said Higgenbotham.

Chicano activities slated this week

Art displays, poetry readings, film presentations and lectures will highlight Eastern's Chicano celebration, which opens today and continues through Saturday.

The theme of this year's celebration, the second to be held at Eastern, is *Semana Chicana*.

"We chose this name to pay tribute and to stress the role of the Chicana (woman) in history," said Dr. Esteban Sena, director of the Chicano Education Program at Eastern.

The CEP, based in Monroe Hall, was formed about a year and a half ago and now has about 135 members. This week's events are being sponsored by the CEP, the Women's Center and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan (MECHA), a national Chicano student organization.

At noon today and Friday, art professor Ruben Trejo will give a slide presentation in Monroe Hall Lounge, second floor. The slides will cover many aspects of Chicano culture and lifestyle, including examples of Chicano art and music.

Los Sandanistas, a Nicaraguan revolutionary group, will speak

at 2 p.m. Thursday in Monroe Lounge. Alejandro Nejia will continue the discussion on the Nicaraguan struggle for independence at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

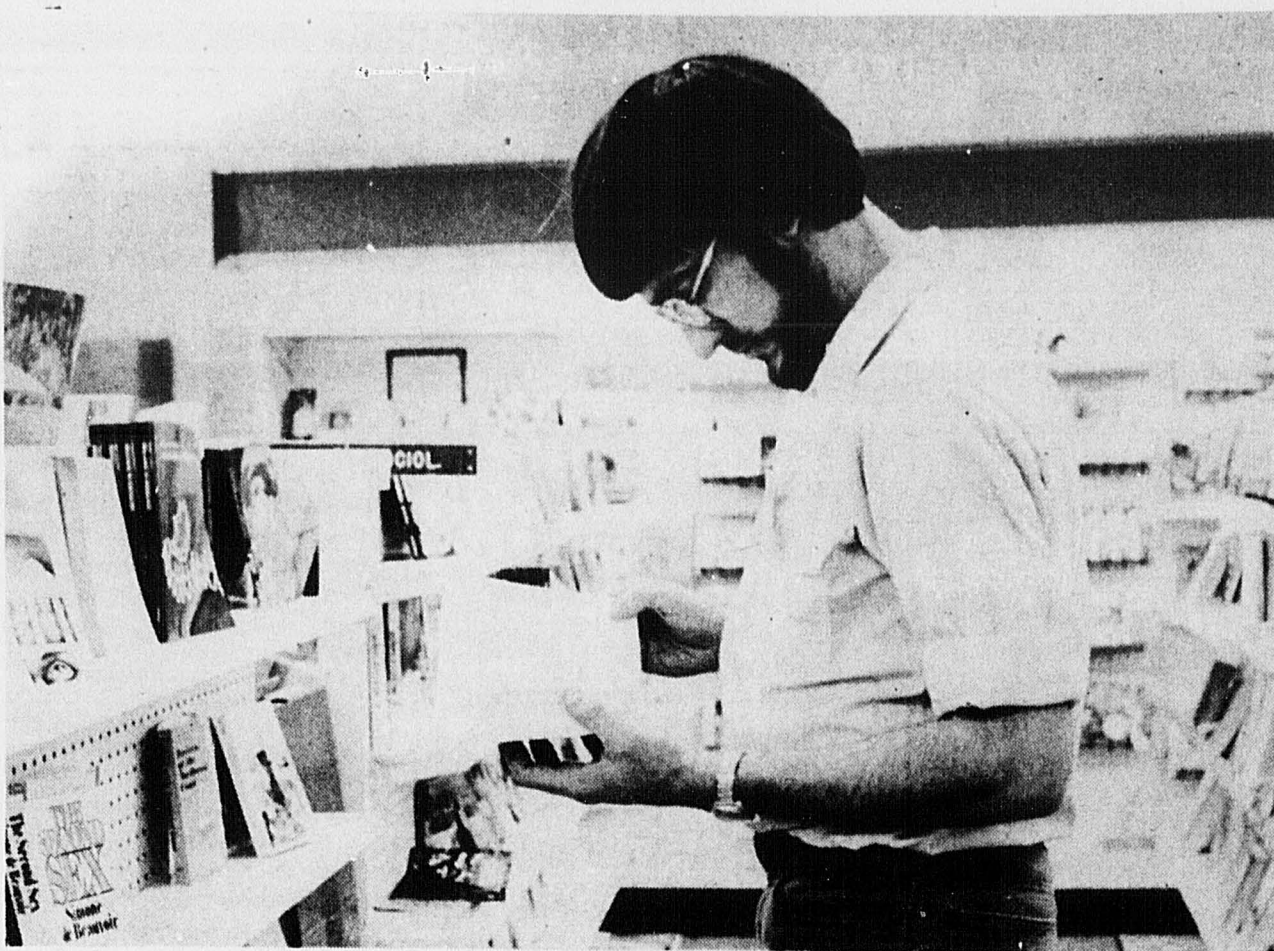
A feature of Friday's activities is scheduled at 2 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium, where the well-known Chicano poet Lalo Degado will appear.

The film, "Salt of the Earth," will be presented Friday at the Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall. Created in the mid-1950's, this unusual documentary was made by members of the New Mexico Mine, Mill and Smelter Worker's union. It is the story of a long and heartbreaking strike in the salt mines of New Mexico, and of the courage and determination shown by the Chicano women as they urged their men on to victory. Presentations will be at 1, 3, and 7:30 p.m.

An exhibit by Chicano high school artists will be shown at the Monroe Lounge on Friday at 10 a.m.

On Saturday, at 2 p.m., Vivana Visarrga Bailey will speak on women's health careers. Bailey, who is a health program specialist with Northwest Chicano Health in Seattle, is a former counselor for the League of Latin American Citizens. She is also a current vice president of Northwest LaRaza Counseling Association, a group of 150 counselors who work with members of the Spanish-speaking community.

Following Bailey's presentation, Cecilia Alvarez, a counselor with the Indian Education Program, will discuss the role of women of the third world.



Doug Wright photo
Eastern student Steve Miller browses through the university bookstore. Students will spend about \$145 a year on textbooks and supplies.

Bookstore sales booming

By Rick Salvadalena

Eastern students spend an average of \$145 a year at the university bookstore. For that amount, it is important they know the store is trying to give the students the best deals possible, says manager Gerald Douglass.

Eastern's discount rate on new texts is higher than most other colleges in the northwest. Douglass said Western Washington University gives only a 10 percent discount, compared to EWU's 11 percent reduction.

He said that despite the large discount here, the store cleared

\$9,500 above the million dollars worth of sales last year.

Returns sometimes a problem

Douglass, manager for the past nine years, said one problem encountered by students is that of returning "new" books. If a name is written in a book, it is no longer considered new by store personnel nor by the next buyer.

"It really makes very little sense to write a name in a book anyway," Douglass said, "since it can be torn out or erased."

If a class is canceled, books bought for the class can be returned if they are new. The manager cautioned students not to write their names in books until they are positive they will stay in the class.

The bookstore also buys back used texts. Students are reimbursed for just over 50 percent of the original purchase price.

Used books make up about 10 percent of text sales, Douglass said, with most being general

education books.

"Most books dealing with a student's major aren't sold back because they want to hang on to them for future reference," he added.

A variety of general interest books, ranging from paperback mysteries to cookbooks, are also available. Douglass said that if a certain book is not in stock, he can get it by special order. The process takes three to five weeks, and a 50 percent deposit is required to insure that the student will buy it.

Douglass said the bookstore is not limited just to the sale of texts. School supply sales have increased by 30 percent over previous years. Posters, records, t-shirts, greeting cards and a variety of other articles are also for sale.

"The store does stock such things as candy and personal items but this is not a major part of the store," Douglass said. "We want to provide them for the convenience of the students."

Scholarships available

Scholarships are again being offered to qualified students in communications by the Seattle Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

The awards will be based on demonstrated proficiency in communications, financial need and scholastic achievement. To be eligible, students must have been accepted or have applications in process as majors in print or broadcast communications. Only juniors, senior or graduate students attending a college or university in Washington state will be considered.

Awards will be for a maximum of \$1,000 per student, based on the equivalent of one academic year's tuition to a Washington state university. The awards will be disbursed for the 1979-80 academic year.

Forms are available in communications and financial aid offices of area colleges and universities. They may also be obtained by writing to Jan Smyth, WICI Scholarship Chair, P.O. Box 3460, Bellevue, WA 98007.

Application deadline is March 15, 1979.

Piano technician dies

Chauncey D. Hahn, Jr., 64, a piano technician at Eastern for the past 16 years, died at his Cheney home Feb. 8.

Legally blind from birth, Hahn left public schools at the age of 10 and entered the School for the Blind in Vancouver, Wash. where he trained as a piano tuner. Using his training to work his way through Washington State University, he obtained a B.A. degree in physical education.

Hahn worked in Spokane for 35 years and began the Hahn Piano

Co. in 1952. In 1967, he liquidated his business to work fulltime for the EWU department of Music and Fine Arts as piano technician.

His retirement from EWU came Feb. 1, just one week before his death.

Survivors include his mother, Cristina Hahn, Spokane; a sister, Ella Smith, Spokane; and 14 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the EWU Scholarship Fund, Cheney, WA., 99004.

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Commercial term papers

Lawmakers eye ban

The business of selling term papers to students seeking the "easy way out" may be well on its way to becoming illegal in the state of Washington if House Bill 126 clears Senate review.

The proposal of outlawing commercial operations in Washington who market made-to-order term papers and dissertations was slated to be discussed on Wednesday's calendar.

David Hall, intern for the bill's author (Rep. Donn Charnley) said he believes there are two major term papers companies in the state that will likely be affected by the bill, if enacted. The proposal stipulates a fine of not more than \$1,000 for a first-time offense, and not less than \$10,000 for a subsequent violation.

"It's a measure to protect students—in general, a consumer protection proposal," said Lin Floyd, spokeswoman for the Senate Higher Education Committee.

Sen. H.A. "Barney" Goltz, also of the Higher Education committee, says selling ready-made term papers is what this bill specifically addresses.

"After it passes (if it does) if students are still buying the papers after it's out of research company hands, it's up to schools themselves to deal internally with problems of cheating and plagiarizing," Goltz said.

The proposal is being brought up for the second time, as there was a time limitation on the 1977 legislative session that banned it

from being reviewed then, Hall explained.

"House Bill 126 and its new companion bills, 361 and 2434 (dealing with marketing academic diplomas and degrees) aim to prevent the companies from selling them, period," Goltz said. "They're designed to increase the credibility and reliability of our state schools. Right now, the term paper industry deludes the credibility of all academic work."

"The research companies claim they can justify their existence in providing background research for students," Hall said. "We don't believe that is their primary function, however," he said, speaking for the Senate, and also the House, in which the proposal met approval 97 to 0.

"And of course, the bill will not affect legitimate information services—they're supporting the bill," Hall said. "They're not fly-by-night. A lot of term paper manufacturers have that reputation, though. They (information services) don't want to be classified as such."

"We don't mean to attack companies lending assistance to students," he stressed.

But, students thinking of ordering term papers—or degrees—to go in the future will probably have a tougher time and prices for those items are likely to skyrocket because of the risks involved. Goltz said he doubts very much that the bill will curb the buying and selling completely, "We're trying, though," he said.

Fire chief resigns

Cheney Fire Chief Tony Singleton announced his resignation from the department in a prepared statement Feb. 15 at a meeting with Cheney Mayor Tom Trulove and City Administrator Bob Filson.

In the statement, Singleton said that he believed certain elements and feelings between himself and other firefighters in Cheney left him no choice but to resign for the good of the department and the city.

Refusing to discuss the resignation in detail, Singleton said he did not "put too much weight" in the petition circulated and signed by nearly all the firemen in Cheney that indicated a lack of confidence in the fire chief.

"I resigned because I felt I myself probably could do better elsewhere in regards to my career," he said.

Singleton is a student at EWU, completing a degree in criminal justice this quarter. He has been with the Cheney Fire Department since May 26, 1975. He came here

from Bedford, Texas, where he was fire marshal.

Singleton said he "had feelers out for about four months now" about job prospects in the state, but declined to elaborate.

"In fact, I've been discussing my resignation, career paths and goals with the mayor since June last year," he added.

"It's been a rough situation all around," Singleton said. "But I've had no harassment from the city or the mayor."

The department is evolving from a volunteer force to a staff of four or five paid workers and the rest volunteer, he explained. In that type of situation, certain problems and suspicions begin to develop.

"The theories and rumors were running me into the ground," he said.

"I did a lot of soul searching and thinking and decided that this was the only way to fly," he added. "I've had enough and I'm moving on."

A.S. holds on reallocation plan

After lengthy discussion Tuesday, the A.S. Legislature withheld conclusive action on a proposal to redistribute Service and Activities fees.

The plan, presented at Tuesday's meeting by A.S. Vice-President Fred McDowell, would budget 30 percent to intercollegiate athletics, 15 percent to other departmental related activities and 55 percent to student government activities. Under this proposal, 5 percent would be taken from the student government budget to supplement other departmental activities.

McDowell expressed satisfac-

tion with the plan but many legislators felt otherwise. Several disapproved of the proposal because it does not give the legislature full control over the budget.

"One of the reasons student government has declined is because we have nothing to govern," said legislator Denver Parmenter. "We are locked into percentages and given only 55 percent. We essentially have nothing to govern. If we had 100 percent control, we'd have more students involved in student government."

The legislature passed a mo-

Complaint corner

By Tom McCrady

I live on a quiet floor in Dressler Hall and am finding it constantly noisy for me. I have been told that there are going to be some rooms opening up in Louise Anderson Hall for spring quarter. My problem is that no one I have talked to has been able to explain how to go about getting a room there. All I can get is, "L.A. is closed, except for students who are already there." Can you help me?—Blasted out in Dressler.

The person who told you that was only in a very small way correct.

Marianne Hall, housing director, said the possibility of your moving into L.A. spring quarter is very slim. Following President Frederickson's policy to convert L.A. into a conference facility, she is to phase it out as a dorm. She has not been told yet if it will be used to house students next year.

Hall suggested you move to another dorm. She advised you not apply for L.A. because you stand little chance of acceptance. You are a "Potential carryover," she said, "and I don't think I could be able to justify it to my

seniors."

When told about the problem on your quiet floor, she said she needs to talk to Dressler's dorm director, your resident advisor, the staff development coordinator and the kids on the floor "to get that floor as it should be."

She also said she would arrange to remove all people who don't want it quiet on the floor.

At the teacher's discretion, final examinations can be held a week early. Two of my classes, Applied Psychology and Foods I, will have early exams on March 8 and 9, respectively. These classes are a requirement for my major, Fashion Merchandising.

In my other class, Sewing I, the teacher insists on having the final as scheduled the week of the 13th. The home economics department should schedule exams for the same week. I planned on leaving for home March 9, but can't unless the sewing exam is rescheduled.—Lori Moore.

Your professor was reluctant to consider moving the final. She said that there would not be enough time to cover the material required if she used one of the regularly scheduled school

days for the final exam.

Another of your instructors said his final was moved because he has a federal grant allowing him to teach an adult education class. He said he makes up for the time that you paid for by making himself available on some weekends to help the students.

Daryl Hagie, provost for student services, said an instructor can arrange an early final for an individual if there is good reason. He suggested asking the instructor for an incomplete grade and making up the final later.

As for administration policy, Katherine Sherman, provost for academic affairs, said, "There is no formal college policy that require the final to be held during finals week."

She said the final dates for classes are published well ahead of time in the course announcements.

"Students know how long they are scheduled to stay," she added.

This column will be published weekly in The Easterner as a forum for students to receive answers to gripes, questions about administrative policy or just to find out why something is the way it is.

Black Week speaker

History offers valuable lessons

By Linda Kinler

History as a torch for the future—whether to illuminate or destroy—is of vital importance for a world and its people.

"We can't afford to be ignorant of our past," said Jerome W. Page, president of the Seattle Urban League and member of the EWU Board of Trustees. "People and governments never learn from history. We have a disturbing tendency to avoid it."

Speaking before a small gathering Feb. 13 in the JFK library auditorium as a part of EWU's Black History Week, Page warned that history can—and often does—repeat itself.

"It happened in the 60's," Page said, referring to riots. It can happen in the 80's. The nation is moving in the direction of equality, but right now we're in a holding pattern.

"I'm afraid of the possibility of riots in the '80s," he continued. "History shows that about every 20 years there is an uprising. We're not doing anything to change the course of it."

History, often termed the dismal science, is a register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind, Page said.

He cited Vietnam as an example of man's failure to learn from the past.

Japan, France, and the United States tried, in succession to subdue Vietnam, he said. In 1954, the French asked for U.S. intervention. Lyndon B. Johnson, years away from the presidency that would see deeper involvement in that southeast Asian country, denounced the idea as folly. Years later, America did become involved in a tragic conflict that has left scars to this day.

"The U.S. couldn't learn from history," Page said. "They spent 10 years trying to conquer a people who hadn't changed in thousands of years."

Ho Chi Minh, a student in Paris in the 1920s, foresaw Japanese, French and American intervention in Vietnam and correctly predicted that his country would outlast them all, Page added.

Personal awareness needed

"We must be aware of our own personal history," he stressed. "Who we are, who we're related to, who helped us. We must not forget our roots when taken by the arm of upward mobility."

College is the first step towards that upward mobility, he said. But a person would do well to remember his past and his circumstances.

"If you end up in the world of business, remember the millions

who don't have enough to eat, who are unemployed," he added. "It's easy to think that you alone have that power in a support network."

Black history is also of vital importance, Page said. But a person should not study it to the exclusion of all other historical events and cultures.

"You must be prepared to face the world outside," he said. "There are wolves and vultures still outside the door. Racism still abounds—couched in political terms, but still there."

Page sees the future for blacks in the state's job market as dismal.

"I'm talking about the masses," he said. "Not about the precious few who made it."

"Blacks can't forget that they're blacks," he added. "We must make our voices heard."

"History," James Joyce once said, "is a nightmare from which there is no awakening," Page added.

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Opinion

Who really cares?

Spring is nearly here. In spite of the intermittent spurts of snow, one can feel the change in the air. Flowers will soon blossom, trees will bud. Activity of all sorts is happening everywhere--and in more ways than one.

While the inhabitants of Washington State move into another season, the Chinese move into Vietnam. A revolution in Iran has ousted one regime and replaced it with another. The SALT talks don't seem to be getting anywhere and if that's not enough to get you down, there's always the home front to develop ulcers over. Inflation isn't just a local threat. England has the same problem and the evidence is currently filling the streets.

Do you really want to know why we're plagued with inflation, increasing taxes, the threat of war, riots, famine, disaster? It's because someone way up there said we have these things and we're dumb enough to believe it.

And at the above bit of observation, people will smile (or frown), nod their heads and say, "Oh yes, that's the way it really is," but not many will do much to rectify the situation.

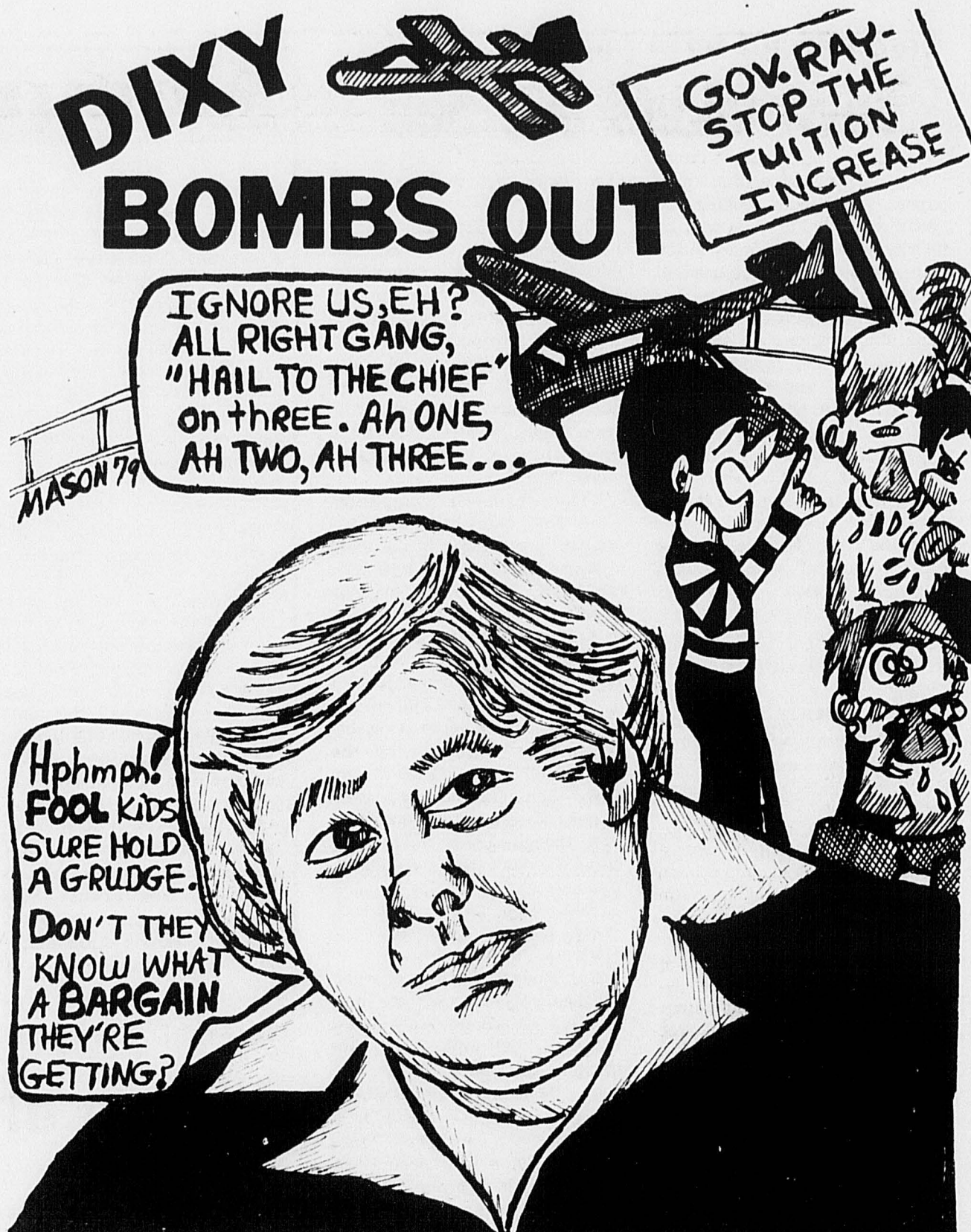
We're an ostrich-type lot, aren't we? Hiding our heads in the sand with a, "Tisk, tisk. Isn't it shameful?" Most people are so far removed from reality that they wouldn't recognize it if it stared them in the face.

Nobody really cares. Nobody cares as long as they have their own safe, comfortable homes with their over-stuffed chairs, soft beds and full refrigerators. Inflation is a problem, but a nice wage hike will take care of that, even if they have to go on strike for it, thereby creating another problem.

Oh sure, there's poverty, all right. Even here in the United States. And there's war elsewhere and the threat of war and murder and famine and revolution and flood and tyranny and--oh, just all sorts of evil, nasty, wicked things in the world.

People don't credit reality with reality because it's all on the television or in the newspapers. "Charlie's Angels" or "Soap" or "The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show" has more substance. Who knows? Maybe sometime Mighty Mouse will indeed come to save the day.

But who needs to talk of such unsavory things? Spring is just around the corner and soon flowers will blossom and trees will bud and birds will sing. Oh, what I have planned for this spring. . . L.C.K.



Letters

Candidate questioned

When considering the candidates for election to the legislature this winter, I remembered an incident that I feel should be brought to the attention of the students.

Last spring, Arne Stevens was on the campus planning committee to represent the students' opinion on the closure of parking lots 10 and 15. He was to vote to keep the lots open but went against the voice of the people and voted to close the lots.

The reasons for keeping the lots open were: 1) It would be a waste of taxpayer's money to close them and would offer no benefit to the students. 2) Both lots are centrally located. 3) Closure of lot 10 will reduce the desirability of Dressler and Pearce dorms. 4) Threaten many student activities.

Because of his decision to misrepresent the student body, the A.S. Legislature unanimously decided to send Arne a memo stating that if he did vote for the closure of lots 10 and 15, it would be an action contrary to the interests of the student body, and would force the legislature to reconsider his appointment. His appointment was reconsidered.

What we have is a person who in the past has failed to accurately represent the students and is now running for a

legislative position. Is this the kind of representation the students deserve? Or maybe we should look for someone who offers more honest representation and will hear the voice of Eastern and act on their behalf and not his own interests.

Star Simpson

Weigelt criticized

I am sending you a copy of Ron Weigelt's recent attempt to lobby the members of the House of Representatives. I am also sending two responses to Ron's letter, one from myself and one from another Eastern intern.

In part, my reply to Ron read:

"I feel your letter displayed that you are sadly misinformed on the subject of student fee increases and have neglected your duties as student body president by not keeping on top of the issues that affect Eastern and its students. . . As a student of EWU, I am quite disgusted that you would bring your lack of awareness to the attention of the House of Representatives."

A rather negative impression prevails among the House interns from EWU toward the lobbying talents of our A.S. President. I felt that the reasons for this impression should be brought to the attention of someone other than Ron in hopes that sloppy attempts will not happen again.

An educated and well con-

structed suggestion or opinion can be incredibly effective when put before the proper legislators. For instance, an amendment to House Bill 102 that would cut student fees (such as capital improvements) in one area to equalize a raise in operation fees is a good suggestion. However, a weak and uninformed attempt such as Ron's may be hurting us more than helping us.

The students of Eastern desperately need someone who has the ability to monitor the activities of the state legislature and present the interests of the students. Isn't there someone who understands the issues that affect the students of EWU and who knows how to work with the legislative process?

Since I'm not in Cheney, the views that I've expressed may be somewhat distorted. Hopefully, there are facts that I'm not aware of and the example of student representation that I received is not typical.

Debbie Mack
House Intern, EWU

Copies of the interns' letters to A.S. President Ron Weigelt and Weigelt's letter to State Legislators are available for viewing at the Easterner office, PUB 119.

No apologies

Kindly permit me a chance to reply to Hossein Nikdel's comments on Iran and his views of Americans in last week's Easterner. My first reaction was that he could catch the first boat home. I don't know how much of his education here at EWU is the world is turning on right

being paid for by funds from this country, but if he is going to place the blame for Iran's current problems on Americans, then let him go back to Tehran and go to school there. We don't need him here.

I also want to say I make no apologies for the United State's role in Iran's development. In fact, I'm angry at the abuse and violence directed at Americans by the revolting Iranians. They've had a Shah a lot longer than we've been interested in securing oil from Iran. Nikdel's right about that; we have been trading technology for oil. But for his information, that oil is what

now. And without our help, technology and education, they couldn't even get it out of the ground. You've got another interested party in much closer proximity to your borders who'd be more than willing to help you pump your oil. The Soviet Union, however, operates on different principles generally than we do. And I think you'd like those even less.

So let me finish by saying that I'm tired of seeing Americans and their property abused for being the alleged roots of everyone's problems.

David Leipold
Senior Cadet, ROTC

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So you want to be a...?

Art

By Debbie Mason

It is equally as many definitions of art under the sun as there are artists, said art department chairman Gregory W. Hawkins.

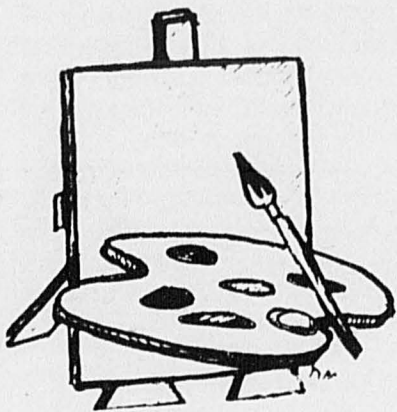
"Art is a cerebral process—a cerebral action for solving problems, concerns and confrontations of an idea that may or may not result in an object you can see," Hawkins said.

The department strives to help students who have an interest in art to reach their highest potential in a chosen area, and to achieve a deeper understanding of the world through art appreciation.

"We provide a system by which an individual can develop his own concepts and imagery," said Hawkins. "We teach people to think and to extend what they think."

The department offers several degrees in art, including a bachelor of arts, a bachelor of fine arts, and a masters of arts, and has beginning and advanced courses in subjects from ceramics to art history.

Many of Eastern's art instructors have received national recognition for their artistic endeavors. Bob Lloyd in photography, for example, has had several art exhibitions, including one in Lagos, Nigeria. Lynn Davis, a graduate fellow from Louisiana, has done commissioned neon creations for the



Inchelium school district, and operates a "Dr. Strangelove laboratory" in the basement of Hargraves.

Credentials of EWU's art professors are comparable to instructors employed by the best universities in the country, said Hawkins. He feels that in one sense, EWU's professors are better.

He explained that Eastern's professors have developed a one-to-one relationship with their students, which allows for better personal contact and involvement with students.

Two types of students are prominent at Eastern. First, there are those uncertain of where they are headed, or with a non-art career in mind. They view art as something of value to them personally.

The second type of students are those who believe art is truly needed in their lives. "They make a living and become self-supporting by being prepared in visual arts," Hawkins said.

Students often utilize art as a means of obtaining recognition and acceptance. "The long distance runner doesn't run because it feels good when his body hurts," said Hawkins. "It's a sense of personal achievement."

It was noted that artists are occasionally stereotyped as erratic, irresponsible people. In actuality, Hawkins said, they are really quite conventional.

"Many artists own their own homes and make mortgage payments, but the image is quite different."

He added that when some people view a Warhol-like piece of art, they wrinkle up their noses in disgust or confusion. If they can't perceive it sitting on the fireplace mantle, they think it's strange.

"Who cares about the mantle?" said Hawkins. "Mantles are for candles and pictures of your grandmother. In art, there are numerous ideas and directions to go on."

Another misconception of artists depicts them as starving unemployables. Hawkins said that artists are academically oriented in a variety of careers from commercial illustrators—to gallery curators—to teachers.

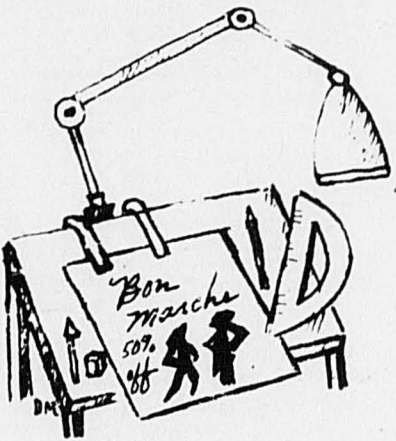
Additionally, the percentage of job placement for artists is high despite "difficult times." Hawkins elaborated by saying that although there were a large number of art M.A. graduates in the country competing for the same jobs last year, Eastern students fared well.

In teaching positions, for example,

he said that of the last five art job openings in Spokane, four went to Eastern students.

"We've placed more people numerically than the University of Washington," said Hawkins. "Percentage-wise, we are far above them."

Professionally directed secondary teachers also do well with almost 100 percent job placement. However, the placement of students with bachelor degrees in art is not as easy because they lack more specific training. These individuals are primarily found in areas such as business, sales and display design.



At the graduate level, many EWU students have gained employment in a scope of jobs from museum curators, including the Cheney-Cowles in Spokane, to instructors at Spokane Falls Community College and the Spo-

kane Art School.

Hawkins said some statistics show that yearly income figures for art professionals, including architects, are considerably lower than the national average.

However, most serious art students, said Hawkins, are willing to recognize that factor on the outset. The art career is entered with the student's knowledge that they never become wealthy.

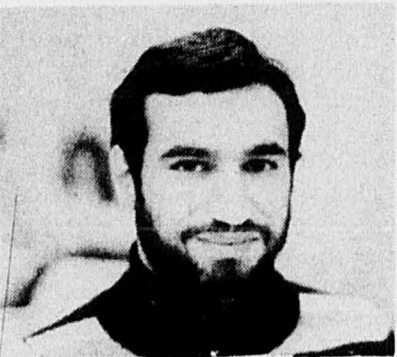
There are several social activities at Eastern organized by art fanciers. Hawkins said that the "Friends of Ceramics", the potters of EWU, is a highly active group that puts on yearly demonstrations at the Spokane Fairgrounds.

The student Art League, said Hawkins, is a small nuclei of people who basically promote activities such as field trips to Portland and Seattle.

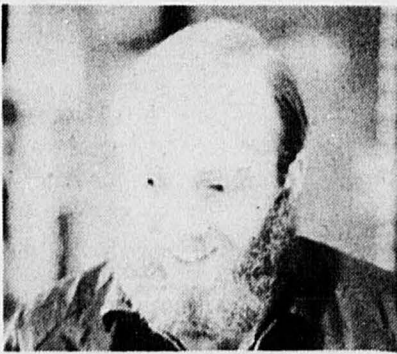
In the art department's future are plans to obtain full departmental accreditation, which Hawkins confidently predicted would be "pulled off without a hitch."

According to Hawkins, more and more art students are venturing to Eastern from the coast, which makes pursuing a logical goal to accredit. "We're achieving ever-increasing recognition as the place to go for art."

Your turn

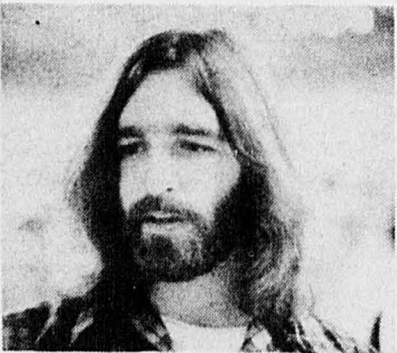


Jeyed Mehdi Hendi, 23, business administration, Cheney--"I would like to say that Iranian people like to live for themselves. They want to get independence freedom. Why should the Iranian people be the U.S. colonies? They can organize their country in the best way that they want, and live in the best level of living if the U.S. and the Soviet Union don't have any influence in Iran. Finally, I am from Iran and I would like to say that I don't hate American people and I like all of them."



Mark Majeski, English, sophomore, Pearce--"I can see both sides. For the people involved, yes I believe that they are justified to feel the way they do. But personally, I don't feel that they are justified. I can't condemn anyone."

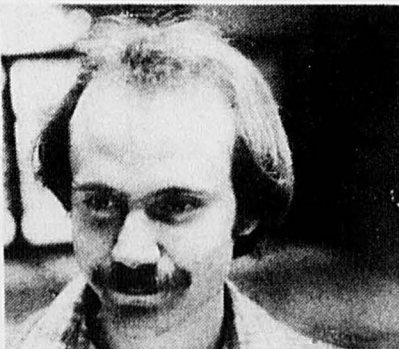
Do you believe that the antagonism against Americans in Iran is justified? Why or why not?



Don Curry, 22, music education, senior, Sutton Hall--"No, it is not justified. That goes for any country where there are problems in its structure. We persecute foreigners. Hopefully, Americans can reflect on the situation now in Iran, and see how it was here in America. Innocent people were trying to live their lives in a foreign country. Look at the Iranian students and relate to our situation in times of trouble. Like in World War I, we ruined the German immigrants lives, we persecuted them. The U.S. is not the blessed place. We would learn from the situation in Iran, if only people would open their eyes."



Steve Hockey, 23, sociology, senior, Spokane--"I have been watching the situation in Iran very carefully for the past few months. I can't help but be amazed at the endurance of the Iranian people. Especially their patience for foreigners, (Americans) who have continually provoked them by their support of the Shah's regime. Many Americans are still ignoring warnings to leave the country while their safety can be guaranteed."



Terry Werle, 27, applied psychology, junior, Spokane--"No, I don't, mainly because I do not approve of violence, yet on the other hand I do not completely understand all the political implications. I just hope the American public can get out in one piece."

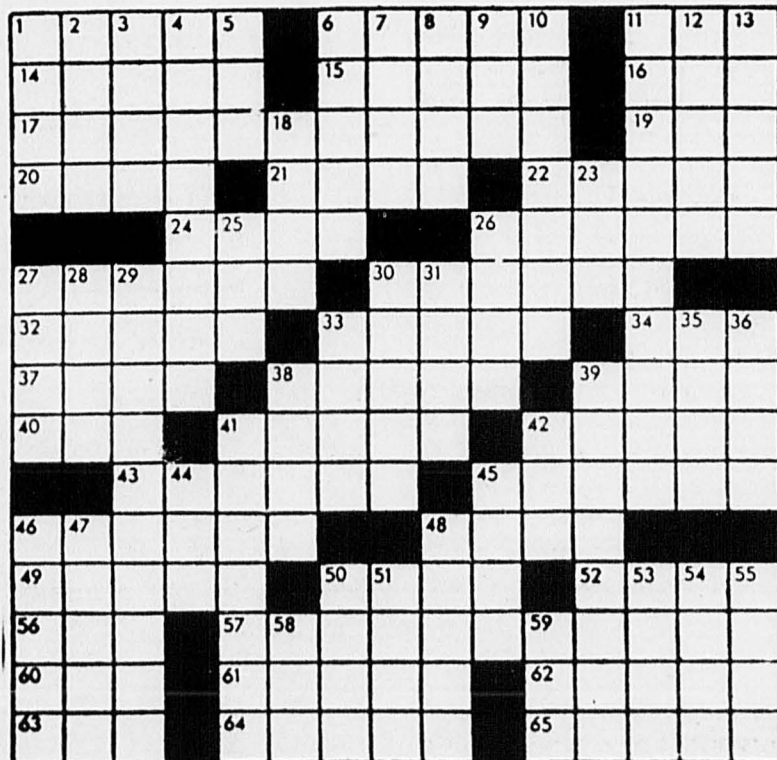
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Cut
 - 6 Cold dish
 - 11 Buddy
 - 14 Arizona city
 - 15 Figure of speech
 - 16 Beverage
 - 17 Trouble-some
 - 19 Mauna —
 - 20 Woody fiber
 - 21 Erelong
 - 22 Schemes
 - 24 Sour
 - 26 The "boob tube"
 - 27 Layer
 - 30 Pure
 - 32 Sarcasm
 - 33 Kind of berry
 - 34 Nonsense
 - 37 Pollution
 - 38 Poet
 - 39 Variable star
 - 40 Author —
 - 41 City in Illinois
 - 42 Of musical quality
 - 43 Tarry
 - 45 Lacerate
 - 46 Animal
- groups
- 48 Chinese dynasty
 - 49 German weapon
 - 50 Revolve
 - 52 Musical composition
 - 56 Residue
 - 57 N. Amer. bird: 2 words
 - 60 Mesh
 - 61 Heath genus
 - 62 Questioner
 - 63 Letter
 - 64 Gluts
 - 65 Coarse grasses
- DOWN
- 1 Dunlin
 - 2 Golfer Tony
 - 3 Elect. units
 - 4 Noticing
 - 5 Pronoun
 - 6 Dwarf
 - 7 Italian river
 - 8 Temporary funding
 - 9 Likely
 - 10 Most profound
 - 11 Talking idly
 - 12 Solitary
 - 13 Rent

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Last week's puzzle

ALTA	PAPAS	BABE
PIER	EVICT	AVOW
AMERIC	ATHE	NONE
RESENTS	ERRANDS	
SCOTS	SEEN	
TARTAR	TASMANIA	
EMUS	ADAM	ISERE
NOD	ALIMENT	WAD
TREND	APSE	METE
STRADDLE	GLARES	
NER	DRAIN	
MUSKRAT	ATLARGE	
ANTI	MONKEYSUIT	
SION	AMEER	SIFT
STAG	SEEDS	ANTE

- 18 Ancient Irish city
- 23 Allow
- 25 Some weight
- 26 Vetch
- 27 Mona —
- 28 Military force
- 29 Has two jobs
- 30 Singing group
- 31 Cornucopia
- 33 Aroused
- 35 Phonetic
- 36 Story
- 38 N.Y. team
- 39 Cobra killer
- 41 Penetrates
- 42 Color
- 44 Verse
- 45 Old Gr. weight
- 46 Level
- 47 Tricks
- 48 Mythical king
- 50 Agitated state
- 51 Step
- 53 — bonnet
- 54 Employed
- 55 Asian weight units
- 58 Macaw
- 59 Needlefish



U.S. - Middle East relations explored

By Liz Viall

Iranian turmoil was clearly a case of "the diabolical shah" supressing the people and the United States should have been aware of it, says Carlton S. Coon, deputy director of the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service Institute.

As early as spring of 1978, dissent was aired openly by Iranians "because everyone was beginning to feel that way."

Coon, speaking to students and faculty last Thursday, said the United States must know the country very well if it is to come out on top of the situation, remain Iran's oil market, and retain influence in the country.

"We've been walking on thin ice," he said. "And if we get across, there will be a non-

communist country of Iran that we can work with."

Rather than decision, the U.S. needs perceptions of how others see the situation, he said.

"Right now there is a period of enormous confusion as elites joust for leadership," Coon said. "We have to know what's going on and listen to the Iranians for hidden meanings and interpret cultural things."

With such a policy, Iran "will be close enough to the U.S. for comfort but not as close" as under the shah. The United States will not entirely lose its oil and influence but the Soviets may play a larger role.

"There is no question about it—we were married to the Shah for a hell of a long time," he said. But basically Coon sees the anti-American movement as a resurgence of nationalism, a total anti-foreigner movement.

"The moves are more verbal than tangible," Coon said. "Only a few Americans have been killed."

What was noteworthy, he said, was that in four to five months of turmoil there were so few casual-

ties.

Coon said the two major U.S. interests in Iran, oil and the U.S. surveillance system, were "highly important but not irreplaceable."

"The word 'vital' is one of the most overworked in the English language, especially by the military," he added.

Because Iranian oil fields probably won't be in fullscale production for months, there may be some shortages this spring.

"We'll stagger through on a 5 percent shortage," he said. "Like we did one year ago."

Pakistan also of concern

Currently, however, Iran is not the only area of concern in Asia. Coon also discussed U.S. relations with Iran's neighbors, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Coon said the United States is definitely interested in aiding Pakistan, to insure that another country "doesn't go down the drain."

"Look at Iran now," he said. "If they all go in a pre-election year, it's not a good record for the administration."

United States commitments to Pakistan include weapon sales under the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization alliance, which was directed against Soviet agres-

sions, Coon said.

"What is so ambiguous is we know it's to defend Pakistan against India," he said. "The animosity with India has resulted in two wars since then."

Coon said the weapons certainly did not stabilize the area regionally. Ever since India tested its first nuclear weapon, Pakistan's goal has been a nuclear weapon of its own.

Afghan stance uncertain

Afghanistan is another U.S. problem in the area. Since its revolution in April of 1978, a leftist regime has been in power. And the United States had a "hard time deciding its stance," Coon said.

"We didn't know the people who were running the government and we were more preoccupied with events around rather than in Afghanistan," he added. "We retained relations because the new regime said it wasn't a Soviet satellite."

Coon said the Afghanistan regime was ideologically sympathetic to Soviet interests but still wanted to be independent.

"Because of this, it was in the U.S.'s interest to play a waiting game," he said. "Maybe the forces of nationalism would reassert themselves."

Basically, the natural position of Afghanistan is to play the two super powers off against each other, he said.

"If the U.S.S.R. had domination over Afghanistan, the cost would become enormous," Coon said. "Therefore, because they want a measure of independence, the U.S. can influence them and the country can stay in the middle of the two powers."

Coon thought the U.S. policy was on "the right track." "If we keep them non-aligned, there is a good chance that nationalism may bring them around as a buffer zone."

Even the recent shooting of the U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan should not deflect the U.S. from this policy, he said. The government, however, should have some private words with the Afghan government about its approach to the terrorist movement that resulted in the death of Ambassador Adolph Dubs last week.

"The Afghan government didn't kill him," Coon said. "But both the Afghans and the terrorists goofed. If the terrorists were right-wingers, they should have kidnapped the Soviet guy."

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Office lends job assistance

Too often, college students who labor four or more years to obtain a degree in a chosen field find themselves with diploma in hand—but no likely job prospects.

If students are concerned that they may find themselves in such a predicament, they should take precautions now to avoid it. One helpful resource center is the Career Planning and Placement office, located in Showalter 306.

Skip Amsden, placement center director, said the number of students using the service is increasing but he would like to see still more students taking

advantage of the resources.

"It bothers me immensely to see students graduate and not use our services," he said. "It seems that many won't use our help until they have been out in their field and have been unsuccessful on their own."

Students can start a placement file about one year before they expect to graduate. Amsden said his office maintains each file but it is up to the student to provide current information, such as grade transcripts and letters of recommendation.

Amsden said students can find detailed information concerning hundreds of jobs on microfilm sheets and file folders kept in the placement office. Interviews can also be arranged with visiting company representatives who visit the campus to interview prospective employees.

"If a student really hustles, the jobs are there. Some students

have jobs set up six months before graduation," he said. "But by sitting back and doing nothing, a student will gain nothing."

For those who have not made a choice as to what career to follow, the career planning office offers a number of channels through which students can direct their inquiries.

If a student doesn't know which types of jobs he is suited for, he can take advantage of a computer system which provides information on more than 300 different jobs. Computer feedback will show a student where his special aptitudes are directed.

Amsden said his office also provides instruction in writing and preparing resumes for job interviews.

In addition, the placement office has current files on part-time and summer job opportunities in Cheney, Spokane and the surrounding areas.

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DEADLINE

FEBRUARY 23

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Police Beat

Cheney Police Department
Feb. 12, 1979, 12:29 p.m. —Inland Empire Telephone Company reported receiving a bomb threat to Cheney Junior High. A young male voice shouted that there was a bomb at the Junior High and immediately hung up. A search of both the school's interior and exterior were completed with negative results.

Feb. 13, 2:58 a.m. —Carol Hargrove, 817 Cedar, reported someone at her door ringing her doorbell. She requested police to contact the subject. Upon police arrival, it was learned that the doorbell ringer was her husband.

4:17 a.m. —Shana Southern, 301 Dryden Hall, reported hearing a noise that could possibly be a child crying. She states she heard the noise approximately every ten minutes in the area of N. 9th and Cedar. Police checked the

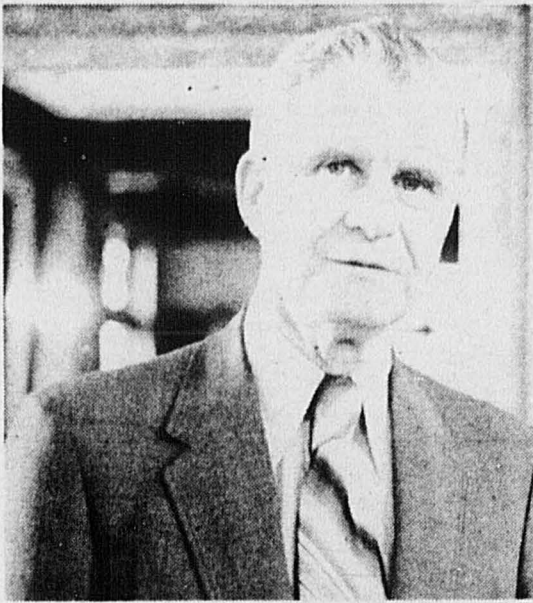
area, noise appeared to be a Siamese cat.

Feb. 15, 9:30 a.m. —There was a report of a suspicious phone call. Suspect stated that he was conducting a survey for Burlington Textile Mills, Marketing Research. Suspect asked questions concerning women's undergarments.

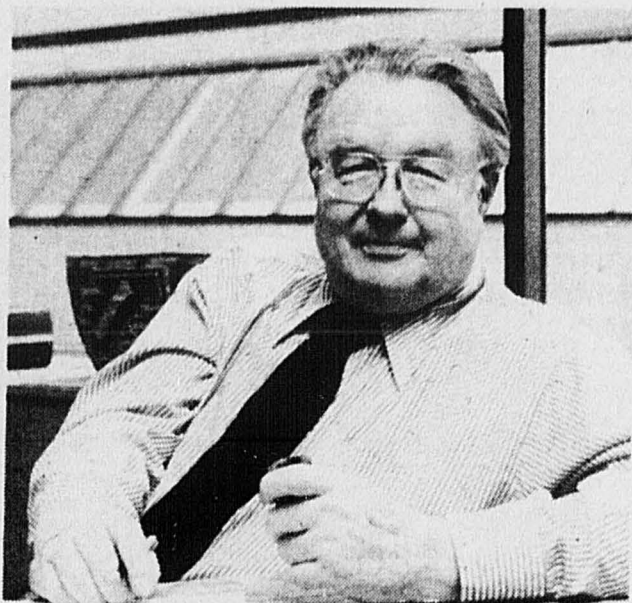
Campus Safety

Feb. 11, 3 p.m. —Leroy Petrick, custodian, reported the theft of a three-foot rubber plant and one eight-foot philodendron, valued \$100. The plants were taken from the second floor of the PUB lounge.

Feb. 14, 9:57 a.m. —Verne Duncan, a visiting member of the panel for a speech a Showalter Auditorium, slipped and fell on the ice in front of Tawanka Commons and broke his arm.



Andrew Kelly



Bruce McPhaden

Outdoor getaway fun, inexpensive

By Mary Matsumura

If a slim budget means no extravagant spring vacation, let your imagination say yes to the adventures the great outdoors can offer.

Taking off for a wilderness vacation can be inexpensive as well as rewarding and relaxing. Whether a beginner or old pro, the vacationer can pick up both advice and equipment at Eastern's Outdoor Equipment Rental Office, located in Phase II.

Randy Earle, director of the equipment office, says that camping, hiking, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing are relatively inexpensive.

Earle said spring vacation can be spent taking a ferry trip on Lake Chelan, camping on Priest Lake, or cross-country skiing in Montana or Canada.

For about \$17.50, a pack, sleeping gear, a stove and burner, a two-man tent and first-aid kit can be rented for one week. Equipment can be rented by the day, weekend or week at costs ranging from fifty cents to \$10 per item.

Planning is an important step. Earle said students should:

--determine what type of vacation suits them best, such as camping, hiking or skiing.

--find their level of expertise. Beginners may consider going with an experienced outdoorsman or go to a controlled area, such as a national park.

--plan where they want to go,

how to get there and what equipment will be needed.

--make sure the equipment is functional. Camp out in a backyard to see if the tent, burners and gear are in good condition.

--plan for unexpected accidents. Get a first-aid kit and learn how to use it. Also bring extra food and clothing.

--hikers and campers should make definite maps and plans or point of departure, arrival and destination. Weather conditions and the type of terrain should be taken into consideration.

--notify the park or forest service or a responsible person and inform them of the destination, arrival time and estimated route.

Earle said an outdoor vacation can be even more rewarding by learning the local history of the area before exploring it and studying the natural wilderness. He suggested taking along books on birds, wildlife or plant identification.

He cautioned campers and hikers against abusing the natural beauty of the outdoors by littering. Earle added that the wilderness is also damaged when people take samples or souvenirs.

"Take a camera and not samples," he said. "You can appreciate it better that way."

So don't let financial pinches keep you from the enjoyment of the great outdoors. Plan ahead for spring vacation now.

Trustee roles examined

By Kitty MacInnis

"Eastern has not reached its potential as a university, and it could be the fault of the athletic program, stemming from a lack of student interest," says EWU Board of Trustee member Andrew P. "Andy" Kelly.

"Eastern could have a terrific future if student apathy doesn't wipe it out. Take the attendance at our basketball games, for instance," he said. "There isn't much school spirit. It's really low compared to almost any other area school. I know our team isn't having a great year, but it has been good in the recent past."

Despite general apathy on the students' part, Kelly said board members are aware of most things students think they might not know about. Unlike some of the other board members, he spends the equivalent of one full day each week on campus, in addition to attending committee meetings.

"The students may think we're biased, but we have to look at things from four or five different angles; in other words, pretty thoroughly. We give opinions when necessary, and in some cases it takes much soul-searching."

"Maybe I wouldn't have made the same decision at 21 that I'm making today, but I'm looking at issues from an entirely different point of view," he said.

Kelly describes the BOT as part of the university's check and balance system.

The board deals with the administration, faculty and student body, as well as state residents and taxpayers. "People statewide help pay for the college, and I feel it's fair to have the Seattle area represented by our board, also," he said, in reference to members Fred Enlow and Jerome Page, both of Seattle.

Kelly, who has been a Spokane resident for 13 years, is married and a father of seven. He is presently serving his third year on the board.

According to unofficial sources,

Kelly is next in the rotating line of the five BOT members to be elected chairman. Mary Wilson of Spokane presently holds the position.

He says he enjoys his work on the board, but admits it gets tedious at times. "It's never boring, though. It's a challenge. When I started, I didn't have the least idea what I was getting into. There's so many sides to the job."

BOT members are not paid, and they seldom receive much more than minimum travel expenses for their efforts, said Kelly, who is a manufacturer representative for plumbing and heating businesses.

He says one thing that impressed him about Eastern is its screening policy for faculty members. It used to be that faculty members were hired by say-so.

"Now, though, backgrounds are really delved into before a professor is hired. Some schools still don't do it. I feel a college should have a quality staff, and improve on it all the time," he said.

"I do think one thing that would improve the school in general is more programs designed to interest commuter students. I know there are many, but they just don't seem to be well-attended. And of course, I'd like to see students encouraged to take a more active interest in sports," he added.

McPhaden active

Eastern's Board of Trustees vice-chairman Bruce McPhaden has a job that requires much traveling, is active in several Spokane-area business organizations, is married and a father of five.

If that's not enough to keep him busy at 61, he also spends an average of ten hours per month on Eastern's affairs.

"The time adds up because there's a lot of reading and keeping up with committee

work," he said. "And I try to attend all the meetings," he said, though a prior commitment will prevent him from attending tonight's 6 o'clock meeting in the PUB Council Chambers.

"I don't see that students would be upset in knowing their trustees members aren't all from the campus vicinity," McPhaden said. Two members, Jerome Page of Seattle's Urban League, and Fred Enlow, vice president of Sea-First's marketing-planning division, are from Seattle. McPhaden and two others are from Spokane.

"By the time an issue gets up to us, it's sort of at the final stage," he said. "If things can't be settled through the previous procedures that are supposed to be followed, then they come to us."

"I urge students to come to us if they have something to say, so we can be aware of things that might be bothering them," he added.

"Expecting action, though, would be like me going to the president of the country. If I could get to him to influence some action without going through representatives, I might."

McPhaden, a white-haired man with blue eyes and a friendly smile, is regional vice president in governmental relations and power supply for Kaiser Aluminum, which employs about 4,000 workers in the Spokane area. "I do a little of everything--community and public relations included," he said.

He served on the Spokane-area committee assigned to select EWU's president, H. George Frederickson, and from there was also appointed by Governor Dixy Lee Ray to the board.

What spare time he has, McPhaden says is spent on his hobbies: golf, reading, collecting art, and music. "I like everything from Beethoven to Barry Manilow," he said emphatically.

He is presently serving a six-year term on the board and is a member of the by-laws subcommittee.

Boxing bout planned

Fund honors fire victim

Feeling aggressive? Want to beat the heck out of your roommate?

Next Tuesday will see the beginning of a knock-out competition at Eastern. Sutton Hall, in cooperation with the Associated Students, presents the first annual Debra White Scholarship Fund Boxing Bout in the PUB.

Anyone is eligible to join in the fun and competitors will be matched by weight and experience. Those interested can sign up in the PUB office behind the information desk. There is no entrance fee.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from the PUB information desk for \$1 or bought at the time of the fights for \$1.50. True fight fans can buy special \$2 tickets for balcony seats at the door.

Officials for Tuesday's festivities, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be Al Ogdon, Jack Leighton, and Ed Chissus. Fred Bozanich, Eastern's former boxing coach, will serve as referee.

Chuck Boyles, dorm director of Sutton Hall, devised the matches as a money-making project to support the Debra White

Scholarship Fund. White was the victim of a Jan. 25 Garden Manor fire. A senior here at Eastern, White was an honor student majoring in psychology.

Recipients of the scholarship will be upperclassmen in the psychology department with above average grade-points.

Additional money for the fund has been donated by area businesses. The local Eagles Lodge is supplying the boxing ring, gloves, and head gear.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the PUB office.

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The importance of being Wilde

By Scott Miles

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a great classic of modern theatre, opens tonight at 8 o'clock in the University Theatre and plays tomorrow and Saturday, continuing through March 1-3 and 8-10.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1954, Wilde attended Oxford University at 20, where he became known as a scholar and wit. The publication in 1888 of a collection of fairy tales, known as "The Happy Prince and Other Tales," established him a popular public figure. Within two years his only novel, "The Picture of Dorian Gray," was published.

"Dorian Gray" deals with a man whose portrait ages and becomes ugly, as a reflection of his moral corruption, while his physical appearance remains unchanged.

In nearly all his plays, Wilde combined comedy with social drama to attack the narrow mindedness and complacency of Victorian society.

In each of his plays, Wilde brings together a young idealist and someone who has committed a social sin in the past. The two meet in a society where appear-

ances are everything. In the end, the idealist realizes his weaknesses and the need for tolerance and forgiveness.

"Earnest," released in 1895, is a departure from Wilde's usual formula. Here he combines high comedy with farce, ridiculing society's hypocrisy and its concept of earnestness and sincerity.

The play treats seemingly trivial matters with exaggerated sincerity and seriousness, and the result is a very biting social satire.

It was during the peak of "Earnest's" success in 1885 that Wilde was accused of having homosexual relations with Lord Alfred Douglas, the son of the marquis of Queensbury. After a long legal dispute, Wilde was sentenced to two years hard labour in prison.

Drawing upon his prison experience, he wrote his best poem "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," and a small biography entitled "De Profundis."

Wilde died in France three years after his release. One of the greatest playwrights of our time died financially ruined and rejected.



Adam Namerow photo

Chemistry wizard Tim Hoyt demonstrated his magic to area elementary school children recently. Hoyt says his real trick is teaching people not to fear math and science by making learning both challenging and fun.

Wizard works magic

By Betty Buckley

Shiny stars decorate his peaked purple hat and long, flowing robe. He dims the lights and suddenly a mound of white powder on the table before him transforms into an erupting volcano.

Amazed, Medical Lake third-grader Lisa Pederson watches with wide eyes. When the demonstration is over, she whispers, "That's chemistry stuff!"

Tim Hoyt, resident wizard of Eastern's chemistry department, says his goal is to teach chemistry to people—without them really being aware of it, if need be.

"So many people are afraid of science and math in college," he said. "If we could keep their interest up from the first grade on, it would be just another subject to learn, without fearing it, in college."

During four recent demonstrations that Hoyt gave to area school children, he was careful to explain that his special effects were the result of science, not magic.

"I didn't have any preconceived ideas of fantasy and I never wanted to call myself a magician," he said. "I'm in the business of telling the truth, as any educator should be."

Yet an aura of mysticism clings to Hoyt. A sign of his office door reads, "Trust those Wizards who are thin and fine drawn." His long black hair and drooping mustache add to the overall effect, as does Hoyt's habit of popping in and out of classrooms to demonstrate his tricks of the trade.

Hoyt says he got his start as a wizard four years ago, when he was working as a teacher's aide in the University of Washington chemistry department.

"Everyday I would do experiments, wizard tricks. I'd tell the students what I had used and if they could figure out what happened, I'd give them extra credit," he explained. "The idea was to stimulate their thoughts."

After obtaining a master's degree in chemistry from the University of Washington, Hoyt has hired as a lab technician at Eastern, and has since become a familiar sight to science students.

"I have great rapport with the students and I really have fun in my work," he said. "That sums up why I do this stuff."

He said the wizard demonstrations he gave to school children this month were his first experiences of that type. And it appears that his role as chemistry wizard is catching on.

"It wasn't much until recently. Now that things are going so well, I've been thinking a lot about what to do next," said Hoyt. "I would really love to make a living traveling from school to school with my wizard act. I'd also like to teach chemistry in a junior college, using my tricks."

For Hoyt, the life of a wizard suits him fine—he is getting students of all ages enthused about chemistry and also gets a kick out of playing the role.

"Besides," he joked, "It gives me an excuse to keep my hair this length. Like I explained to my son Corey recently, what would a wizard be without long hair?"

Jazz band to play

The EWU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Richard Garcia, will perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the music building recital hall.

On March 1, the ensemble will perform at a jazz festival in Moscow, Idaho with other college and university ensembles

from Washington, Montana, Utah and Oregon.

The group is also scheduled to participate in the Reno International Jazz Festival in March, competing against university groups from Ohio, Colorado, California and other states.

Although the group is composed primarily of music majors, over the past two quarters it has included majors from the fields of math, physics, parks and recreation, and several part-time students. Most of the performers are from the Spokane area, with others from Renton, Wenatchee, Kalispell and Vancouver.

The concert in the music building recital hall on Tuesday, Feb. 27 will include music ranging from jazz waltz to funk rock.

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\$50 TO WHOEVER COMES UP WITH NEW YEARBOOK NAME

The yearbook for the next year needs a name. The last name was the KINNIKINICK. A KINNIKINICK was a plant which was smoked by Indians of the area. Eastern is no longer represented by the Savages, so this name is no longer appropriate.

The Contest will be judged by a seven-member Board whose members are impartial to students. Please submit name to third floor PUB before the 23rd of February.

THE WINNER WILL BE AWARDED \$50.00.

Student auditions for New York Met

Shawn Wright, a senior at Eastern majoring in music, will be one of 12 contestants from this district to audition for the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera Company this Saturday at Spokane Falls Community College Performing Arts Auditorium.

Wright, 23, is originally from Spokane Valley, where he graduated from University High School. He has studied voice for five years, and with Eastern music professor Wayne Hough since last fall. Presently he is student teaching in choral conducting at West Valley High School.

"The students are required to know their pieces in at least two languages besides English, so it takes quite a bit of preparation," says district director Mrs. Laydn Morgan.

The contestants come from throughout the eastern Washing-

ton, eastern Oregon and northern Idaho and western Montana-area district and must be studying voice either privately or through a college program.

Saturday's auditions are open for the public to attend at no cost.

Judging the soloists Saturday will be mezzo-soprano Dorothy Cole, of the Seattle Opera Company, Dr. Neil Wilson, bass-baritone from the University of Oregon in Eugene, both of whom sang in Spokane's production of "The Sound of Music" last summer, and Donald Thulean, conductor of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra.

Two finalists from the district will receive money awards here, then sing in the regional competitions held in Seattle. From there, finalists will be sent to New York where they will be coached by professionals and get to sing with the opera company's orchestra.

Henny's, Onion will please students

By Steve Wittstruck

This is the first in a series of articles showcasing various places in and about Spokane where Eastern folk can go to have 'preemo' experiences enjoying Eastern Washington culture.

Henny's

Stepping into Europe can be as simple as driving into Spokane if the purpose of the trip is a meal or musical enjoyment. Henny's, a restaurant and lounge, is located directly across from the Opera House on Spokane Falls Boulevard in downtown Spokane.

The restaurant is a renovated hotel. Henny's is a different world, where the emphasis is natural and homey. Natural brick, huge wood beams, smaller rooms and high ceilings give the impression of a very old classic home.

The white stucco interior and arches between rooms lends an almost Far Eastern touch to the environment. Bamboo, rattan and wicker furniture were imported from the Philippines, while armchairs, sofas, and tables came from European hotels.

Beautiful wood tables and chairs are used in the dining room.

Lunches are served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The lounge opens at 4:30 p.m.

Reservations are highly recommended and as Henny's is located downtown, students may want to avoid nights opposite a happening in the Opera House.

Dinner is deliberately leisurely and one of a kind. Chef's specialties include such dishes as Carpet Bag Steak (top sirloin) and Chicken Tomas (stuffed chicken breast). The main dining area is warmed by a fireplace and there are several anterooms for small parties.

Dinner and drinks for two will start at about \$25 and beverages at \$2.

An after-dinner stroll to the rear brings diners to the lounge with a bar and sunken living

room. Here, Henny's provides unique live music five days a week, starting at about 9 p.m.

Currently, the Minstrel String Guild, a Spokane favorite, is playing folk and original compo-

sitions through Saturday. From Feb. 25 to March 3, a piano-violin duo working with Viennese and Gypsy themes will be featured. Beginning March 13, a classical harpist will play.

Lounge-goers should make it to Henny's by 9 p.m. as the room fills up fast and then thins out again at midnight.

Once you go, whether to eat, listen to the music, or have good conversation with friends—you're hooked.

For Eastern students wondering how to spend a special occasion, Henny's may be the place because special occasions demand distinctiveness.

After going once, you're likely to hear, "take me again, Sam."

Onion Bar and Grill

For those with less cash but still in need of food, drink and a great time, The Onion Bar and Grill is waiting for you.

Tucked in at the corner of Riverside and Bernard, the Onion enjoys a reputation by local patrons as a fine gathering place. The Onion, which just recently expanded to serve food and liqu-

or, is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday through Saturday. Those under 21 can still eat and carry on until 8 p.m.

The Grill features the burger in all its glory—24 variations! Every burger starts with one-third pound ground beef, and is broiled and served on a sesame seed bun with unusually large fries. Some intriguing orders include a Magic Mushroom burger (topped with fresh mushroom sauce), the Russian burger (sour cream and chives), a Popeye burger (sauteed onions, spinach and almonds with Hollandaise sauce) and a Big 'O' burger (you'll have to check this one out yourself.)

There are nine other hot sandwiches, pizzas, and salads also available. The Grill is open until midnight Sunday through Thursday and to 1 p.m. on the weekends. If that's not enough, there is a spaghetti feed Sundays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

To wash it all down, the Onion features a happy hour from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. A happy hour for their famous Irish Coffee takes place from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. during the week for \$1.25.

The food is guaranteed to please (it says so on the menu!) and there is no question about the beverages. Two other house favorites are the Rita Rita Margarita (double shot of tequila) and the Outrageous Onion Overload (three kinds of rum, orange juice and pineapple juice.) Drinks range from \$1.50 on up.

The music is taped and subdued, the conversation is louder and so is the laughter. Biff and Greg, tending the bar, say the weekends get crazy, especially when there is a happening at the Convention Center. For entertainment there is pinball and three pool tables. A pool tournament is held each Thursday, at 8 p.m., with cash prizes of \$25.

The inside is from a previous generation, warm and old-fashioned, with lots of dark-stained wood, pillars, rotating overhead fans and lamps.

Plants and a wallful of pictures balance this establishment out, with pretty maids running in between. The folks running The Onion Bar and Grill are warm and ready with a good word—say hey!



Snow in concert

Phoebe Snow, internationally acclaimed blues singer, will appear at the Spokane Opera House Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m. Snow will perform songs from her newest album as well as favorites such as "Poetry Man." Tickets for the reserved show are available for \$7 and \$8 at Valley Record Rack, P.M. Macoy's, Bon Marche, and the Coliseum and Opera House box offices.

Opera workshop slated

On Saturday, Feb. 24, the Eastern Washington University campus will be the location for the National Opera Association regional scene workshop from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

One act operas and scenes from operas will be presented in a workshop showcase.

Schools represented will include University of Washington, Act I of "Albert Herring" by Britten; Montana State Univer-

sity, "Hin und Zuruck" by Hindemith; Boise State University, "Signor Deluso" by Pasatieri; Boise Civic Opera, "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini. Eastern's Music Theatre will present scenes from its production "The Roar of the Greaspaint, the Smell of the Crowd" by Anthony Newley.

Workshop fee is \$4 for students and \$6 for adults. The public is invited to attend all or part of the workshop.

Entertainment briefs

"Imagery in Music in an Evening of Mime" is the theme of Monday's 8 p.m. presentation in Showalter Hall.

Eastern's symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. Wendal Jones, will perform favorite orchestral works from "Peer Gynt Suite." Mimes Douglas MacIntyre and Maggie Peterson will also per-

form.

General admission is \$1, with no charge for students.

Fibre workshop

Ruth Shirley Beal, well-known craftsman of the Pacific Northwest, will present a free five-hour workshop on Monday, Feb. 26, starting at noon in the Art Building.

Montana actors to perform

The Montana Repertory Theatre will perform Edward Albee's critically acclaimed drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium, the second of a series to feature professional Northwest acting companies.

The plot centers on George and Martha, a middle-aged college professor and his wife, whose

illusions are shattered when she invited a young faculty couple to their home. The relentlessly satiric dialogue, black and often profane humor, and rapidly developing sexual relationships between the two couples create immense tensions and serve to convey Albee's grim view of modern society.

This first performance by the Montana Repertory Theatre in

the Spokane area is sponsored by the Eastern Washington University Artist and Lectures Committee, as part of a series designed to acquaint local audiences with professional Northwest drama companies. Tickets for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be on sale at the door for \$2.50, with special discounts for students and senior citizens. Eastern students will be admitted free with identification.

Now showing

ON CAMPUS

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| Today | SEMANA CHICANA: Chicano Awareness Week. |
| Today-March 1 | EXHIBIT: The art of Tad Savinar; Art Gallery, Department of Art. |
| Today | A.S. GENERAL ELECTIONS: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; voting in the PUB, Tawanka Commons. |
| Today-March 10 | ON STAGE: "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m.; the University Theatre, Department of Drama. Showing every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Call 359-2459 for reservations. |
| Today-Feb. 28 | EXHIBIT: Bob Lloyd; Photography Gallery, Department of Art. |
| Feb. 23 | DEMONSTRATION: On IBM 4300 new computers, 1 p.m. Kingston Auditorium. All faculty, staff and students invited to attend. |
| | FILM: "Salt of the Earth", 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Women's Center |
| | DANCE: "Clear Logic," 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; PUB. |
| Feb. 24 | CHILDREN'S MATINEE: "The One and Only Genuine, Original Family Band," 2 p.m.; PUB |
| Feb. 25 | MOVIE: "The Gauntlet," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; PUB. |
| Feb. 26 | EXHIBIT: Dana Larson, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.; PUB Art Gallery. |
| | ON STAGE: EWU Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m.; Showalter Auditorium. |
| Feb. 27 | DISCUSSION: "How to Live with a Liberated Woman," 12 p.m.; Women's Center. |
| Feb. 28 | MOVIE: "Collisions," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; PUB. |
| March 1 | DISCUSSION: "Step-parents/Step-children," 12 p.m.; Women's Center. |

UPCOMING FROM RIVERPARK CENTER

- TONIGHT**
- Feb. 24 The Great and Glorious Piano Trio, featuring Kelly Farris, Achilles Balabinis, and James Edmonds of EWU, 8 p.m.; Spokane Opera House Music Room.
- Feb. 27 Freeante and Teicher, 8 p.m.; Opera House.
- March 2 Jesse Colin Young, 8 p.m.; Opera House.
- March 4 Phoebe Snow, 8 p.m.; Opera House.
- March 4 Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, 3 p.m.; Opera House.
- March 8 Ronnie Milsap and Janie Friche, 7 p.m.; Opera House.
- March 9 The Marshall Tucker Band and Firefall, 8 p.m.; Coliseum.

Chicano Week Activities

- Feb. 22 CHICANO ART: Slide presentation by Ruben Trejo, 12 p.m.; Monroe Hall.
- Feb. 23 LOS SANDANISTAS: Nicaraguan Revolutionary Group, 2 p.m.; Monroe Hall.
- Feb. 23 ART DISPLAY: Presented by the Chicano High School, 10 a.m.; Monroe hall Lounge.
- Feb. 23 ART DISPLAY: Ruben Trejo's presentation of Chicano Art, 12 noon; Monroe Hall.
- Feb. 23 CHICANO POETRY: Lalo Delgado, 2 p.m.; Showalter Hall Auditorium.
- Feb. 23 LECTURE: Ceilia Alvarez will speak on women of the third world, 2:45 p.m.; Monroe Hall.
- Feb. 23 CHICANO DANCE: "La Nueva Imagen," 9:15 p.m.; Davenport Hotel, Spokane.

Sports

Eagles upset Central

By Mark Brumleve

Highlighting the last basketball game of the regular season tonight against cross-country rival Whitworth, following Saturday's 66-57 defeat over Central, is a challenge issued by Eagle mentor Jerry Krause for all students to support the squad.

"Of all the places we play, our students are the most apathetic concerning athletics, I'd like to challenge the students; they should come on out and have a good time," Krause explained.

"We went to Western (Washington University) a couple of weeks ago and it was unbelievable," he added. Their students just had a great time. They had over 3,000 people at that game, with all sorts of costumes."

This is probably the last time this year the Eagles will be playing in Spokane County, and that means the last time Emir Hardy and Joe Webb will be playing in front of a home crowd. Both are seniors.

Game time tonight at the Whitworth Fieldhouse is 7:30.

Eagles make playoffs

The Eagles, trailing throughout the entire game, finally caught fire with 3:55 remaining and sped past Central Washington 66-57 last Saturday at the Special Events Pavilion. The upset assured the Eagles a spot in the NAIA District I playoffs.

The Eagles, a virtual underdog to the NAIA, seventh-ranked Wildcats, trailed throughout most of the contest, once by as much as 11 points. But each

time the Eagles went down, they came bouncing right back up to challenge the 'Cats again.

It was Eagle freshmen, however, sparking the Eagles into their last scoring drive, that helped overcome the deficit and surpass the Wildcats. With 9:46 remaining in the game and the Eagles trailing 51-43, freshman Dave Henley broke away and got two quick baskets on fast breaks and frosh teammate Jerry Karstetter hit from the baseline to pull EWU within two points of the Wildcats, 51-49.

The two teams traded baskets from that point until with 3:55 remaining Roger Boesel scooped up a defensive rebound and drove almost the length of the court and popped one in from 17 feet to tie it at 55.

Central's Dennis Johnson hit a layup for the 'Cats but Emir Hardy was fouled and canned two free throws to tie it at 57.

Marty Harpole grabbed a couple of big rebounds off the defensive boards and brought home the big basket from 14 feet along the baseline to bring the sparse but energetic Eagle crowd to their feet and put the Screamer's ahead to stay at 59-57.

Central's usually steady Joe Holmes then traveled with the ball with 37 seconds remaining and shortly after Terry Reed brought home two free throws to bring the margin up by two more points.

Eastern's bench outscored Central's 15-to-6, bringing Eagle's Head Coach Jerry Krause to remark with a smile, "We don't have to depend on one guy anymore. Different guys are rising to the top."

Krause also said that he had a lot of confidence in the freshmen. "They know they are going to play the junior varsity

game and then play in the varsity game later. I've got confidence in them to do the job in our game.

Hardy led all scorers with 18 points in his final home game, while Boesel added 14 and Jim Savage popped in nine points and added six rebounds.

Central was paced by Johnson's 15 points and the usual Wildcat "hot-shot" Joe Holmes was tied down with 11.

The two teams will most probably meet in Ellensburg on March 1 in the first round of the NAIA District I tournament.

Eastern falls to UPS

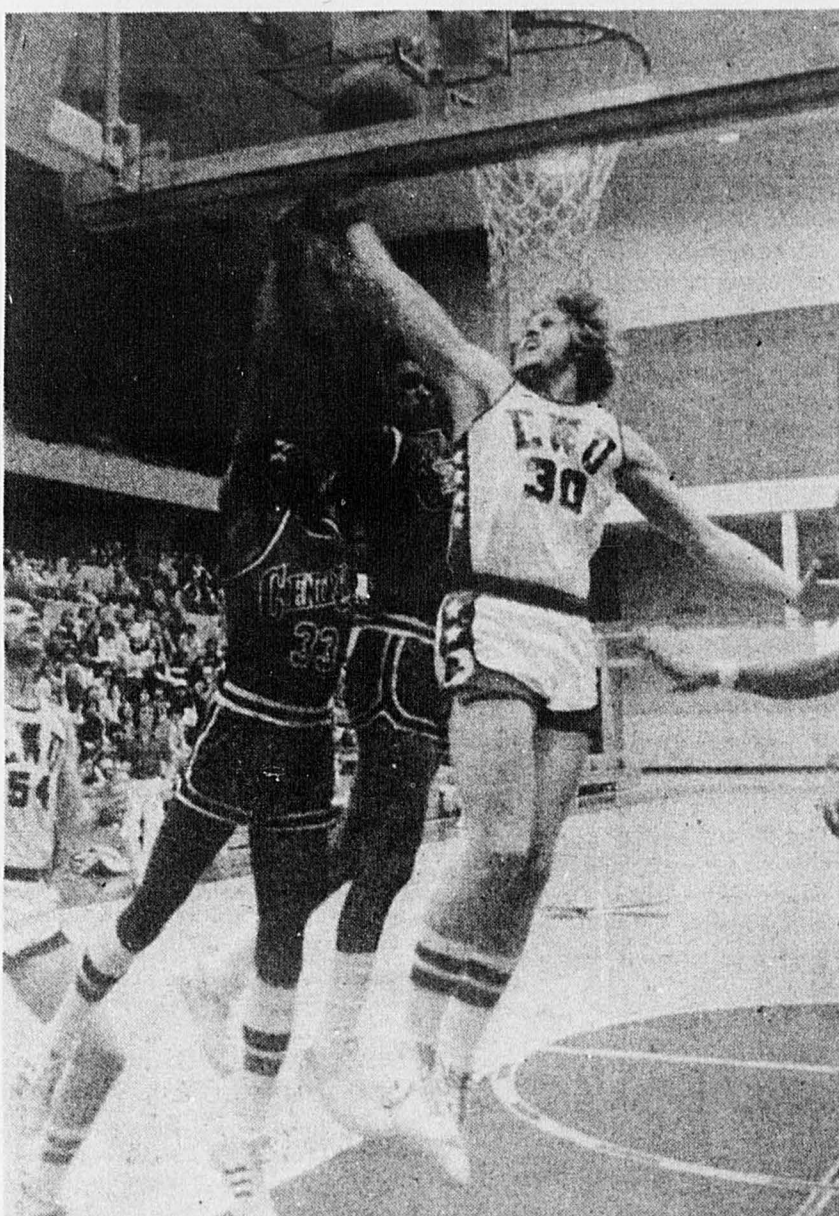
On Monday night, the Eagles hit Tacoma again for the second time in a month to face the number one team in the country, according to the NCAA Division II, rankings. It was a mismatch in the second half as the University of Puget Sound Loggers destroyed the Eagles by a 102-61 margin.

UPS's Joe Leonard led the high-flying Loggers with 30 points and 14 rebounds, while Eastern's Dave Henley paced the Eagles with 14 points.

The Loggers led by only seven at the intermission but exploded in the second half with 63 points, while the Eagles could only muster a measly 29 points.

The loss to UPS does not count toward the seeding into the NAIA tournament. Currently the Eagles are in the number seven position in front of Lewis and Clark State, who is ranked eight. Both have one "counting" game remaining.

On Tuesday, the Eagles faced probably the best "unranked" team in the nation in Athletes in Action. The game was played in Wenatchee and no score was available at press time.



Bill Hupe photo

Eastern's Jim Savage battles two Central defenders as he tries to sink a basket. Eastern came from behind to beat Central 66-57.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jae Jae Jackson 5'8" Junior, Co-Captain

Jae Jae made 12 of 32 fieldgoals, 6 of 6 free throws for a total of 30 points during EWU's two victories last week, 75-52 vs. Gonzaga and 64-43 vs. Central. She also had 14 rebounds, 10 assists, 2 blocked shots and 3 steals.



Jackson leads hoopsters

Jae Jae Jackson averaged 15 points and five assists per game to lead Eastern's women's basketball team to wins over Gonzaga and Central Washington last weekend in the Special Events Pavilion.

Eastern raised their record to 20-5 overall. The Eagles are 20-0 against small colleges.

Maria Loos scored 18 points

and pulled down 17 rebounds as the Eagle beat Central 64-43 last Saturday. Jackson and Ness each contributed 10 points in the win.

Jackson scored 20 points to lead the Eagles over Gonzaga 75-52 last Friday. The Eagles led by only nine at the half, but raced away to a 30-point lead early in the second half. Jean Ness added 17 points in the win.

Swimmers end season

The Eagle swimming team begins preparation for its final meets before national competition, as the men travel to Moscow, Idaho, and the women travel to the University of Oregon. Competition will begin on Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

The NAIA swimming championships will be in Huntsville, Ala., on March 8, 9 and 10.

Coach Eileen O'Donnell said the competition in both meets will be stiff, with nothing but high-quality swimmers competing.

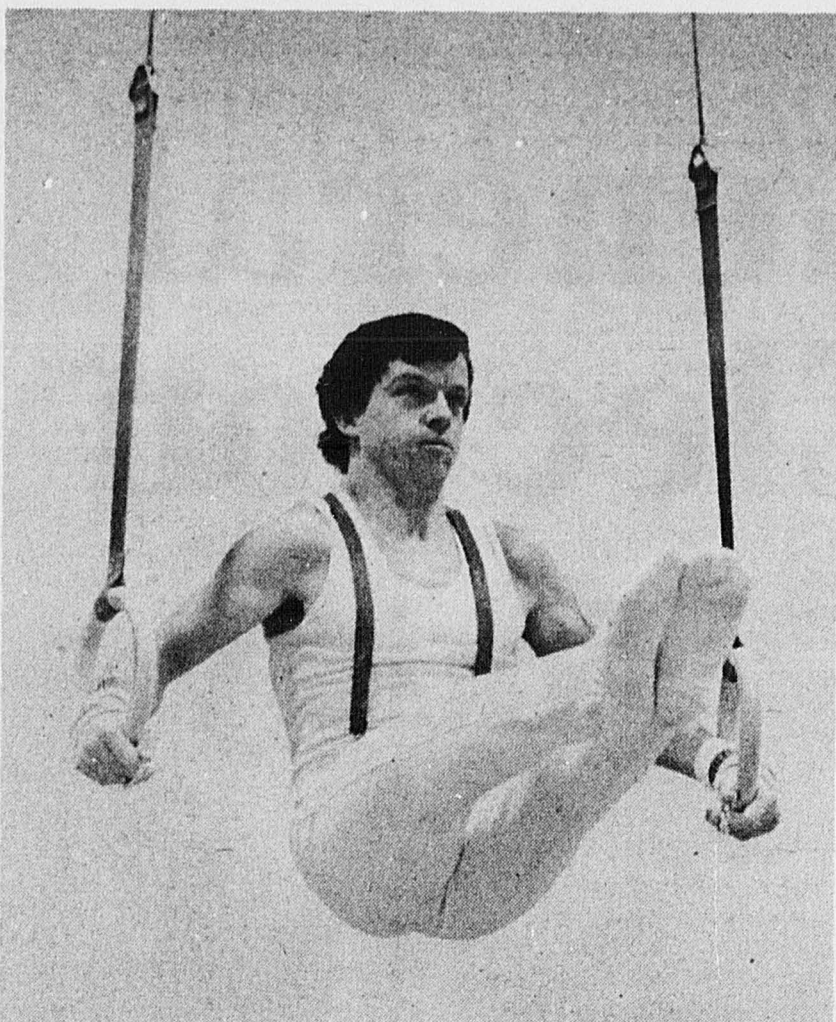
"If we get one swimmer in the consolation rounds, then that person will be doing extremely well," she said.

Representing Eastern in the women's division will be Lisa Deck in the 50- and 100-meter breaststroke, the 200- and 100-meter backstroke and the 100-

meter individual medley; Beth Lagerberg in the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyles, 50-meter butterfly and the 200-meter individual medley; Jeannie Whiteley in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter butterfly and the 100- and 200-meter freestyle; and Jerri Purtell in the 50- and 100-meter backstroke.

The men's division will include Bernie Kingsley in the 50-meter freestyle, 100-meter butterfly; Jim Schmah in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter individual medley; Steve Verney in the 100- and 200 meter backstroke and the 50-meter freestyle; and Scott Arneson in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke and the 50-meter freestyle.

O'Donnell said this will be the last chance for swimmers to get their qualifying times for national competition.



Bill Hupe photo

The Eagle gymnasts came up against stiff competition in their final home meet of the season last weekend against Washington State University. The Cougs took the meet 196-174. Above, David Wyrick completes an exercise on the rings. The men compete against Portland State this weekend.

Cougs drop gymnasts

In mens' gymnastic action last weekend, Eastern finished second behind Washington State University with a final score of 196-174.

In the side horse event, Steve Shumski took second with an 8.6.

"Shumski was only two-tenths under the winner, Jensen," said Coach Jack Benson. "I think the judges were a little off; Steve should have won."

On the still rings, Dave Wyrick held onto a third place with an 8.6 and Eastern's Bernie Lewis took a second with a score of 9.15 on the long horse vault.

In the horizontal bars competition, Eagle Jon Gwaltney finished second.

EWU's Bill Jackson was a double winner with a third-place finish in the horizontal bars scoring 8.15. Jackson took first in the parallel bars with an 8.35. He also was first in the all-around, totaling 46.10 points.

Eastern's gymnastic team will travel to Portland State this weekend for its final meet of the season before national competition, slated for March 2 in Wisconsin.

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Tawanka Commons

LUNCHEON MENU

- Thursday, Feb. 22: Lentil Soup, Turkey Tetrazzini, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, Egg Salad Bowl
- Friday, Feb. 23: Beef Noodle Soup, Pizza, Cheese Souffle w/Mushroom Sauce, Turkey Salad Bowl
- Saturday, Feb. 23: Brunch
- Sunday, Feb. 24: Brunch
- Monday, Feb. 25: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Burritos, Lasagna, Fruit Salad Bowl w/Pumpkin Bread
- Tuesday, Feb. 26: Navy Bean Soup, Poor Boys, Beef w/Noodles, Tuna Salad Bowl
- Wednesday, Feb. 27: Vegetable Soup, Hamburgers, Creole Spaghetti, Savory Cheese Salad

Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 lunches for \$13.50 or \$2.96 per day.

White defends high jump title

EWU's high jump champion, Vic White, captured another title to add to list of accomplishments in track at Eastern.

White, a junior, took first place at the NAIA Indoor Championships last Friday in Kansas City, MO, with a jump of seven feet, one and one-half inches. White already holds the NAIA outdoor titles in the high jump and triple jump and will be defending those championships this spring.

White was the only Eagle to compete in the indoor meet.

The remainder of the track team competed in the University of Idaho Collegiate Indoor Track Meet on Feb. 17. Coach Jerry Martin said a new world record of 3:19.6 was established in the four-man 400 meter relay.

"Dan Butler, Randy Taylor, Don Rouse, and Steve Kissel did a fine job of running as a team," Martin said.

Although team scores were not included in the competition,

Martin said the brunt of competition came from EWU, the University of Washington, Washington State University, Idaho University and Boise State College.

Martin said that although the Eagles earned fewer first-place finishes than in the past several weeks, several individual performances were outstanding.

He applauded the performances of Jeff Frederick, who had a career-best triple-jump mark of 48-feet and five and

one-quarter inches; Steve Quigley, with a 49.4 foot shotput, and Roy Martin, with a 56-foot and one and one-half inch shotput and 170-foot throw in the discus.

Martin said a closely contested race in the 800-meter run involved three team members of the record-breaking relay

team, which finished three-hundredths of a second apart.

Steve Kissel led the pack with a time of 1.52, followed by Dan Butler at 1.54, and Don Rouse in at 1.55.

The track team resumes competition this weekend as they travel to Seaside, Ore., for the Seaside Marathon.

Grapplers to nationals

North Idaho College displayed superior strength and speed last week as they beat the Eagle grapplers 25-15.

"We wrestled much better than we did before," said Coach Stan Opp, "but we lost critical matches at 134 and 142, which helped to provide the winning margin for them."

Ruben Martinez was the first Eagle to win by taking a 13-12 decision at 126 pounds. He was followed by Dave Reimnitz at 150, who won 7-2. Co-captain Mike Stolp took a 4-2 decision at 177 and heavyweight Dan Thew pinned his man in one minute and 32 seconds in the first round.

In the NIC match, Reimnitz suffered a shoulder injury but Opp says the grappler is improving with therapy. Heavyweight Thew suffered a partial shoulder separation and also is undergoing therapy. Opp said he expects them to return to action this week.

The Eagle grapplers then traveled to CWU for the Central Washington Invitational Wrestling Tournament and were nar-

rowly edged by CWU for first place by 3.25 points.

"We had more individual champions than they did," said Opp. "If we would have had Reimnitz wrestling, then I'm sure we would have taken first place in the tournament."

EWU placed co-captains Larry Bush at 134 and Stolp at 177, Jay Breckenridge at 142 and Fred Gutierrez at 190, with CWU taking the 118, 126 and the heavyweight divisions.

Other Eagle placers in the CWU competition included second-place Martinez at 126 and third-place finishers Lloyd Cherry at 158 and Eric Rajala at 167.

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General Election Today

POSITION 6

- ☐ **KAREN COSSEY**
- ☐ **DONALD DOVER**

POSITION 7

- ☐ **KATHY SVINTH**
- ☐ **ARNE STEVENS**

POSITION 8

- ☐ **MARK T. LISI**
- ☐ **GARY MUELLER**

POSITION 9

- ☐ **BARBARA ZANE**
- ☐ **DAN ROCK**

POSITION 10

- ☐ **CURT ALLYN JANTZ**
- ☐ **DON ZIMMERMAN**

Ballot Item 1: Which of the following academic schedules would you prefer?

- ☐ #1 Fall: To begin the first Monday after Sept. 14.
Winter: To begin the first Monday after Jan. 2. If Jan. 2 is on Monday, Jan. 3.
Spring: To begin the 12th Monday after the start of Winter Quarter.
Spring Quarter to end June 8-15.
- ☐ #2 Fall: Same as above.
Winter: Exception of Jan. 3 start omitted. Quarter could start as late as Jan. 9.
Spring: Quarter would then end June 16, with some exceptions on June 15.
- ☐ #3 Same as #2 except 1 week for Thanksgiving vacation. All quarters would have 49 days plus an exam week plus one weekday vacation per quarter.
- ☐ #4 Same as #3 except no vacations during Fall Quarter except Thanksgiving week. 50 days of instruction plus one week of exams.

Ballot Item #2: Would you prefer the quarter to begin on

- ☐ Tuesday
- ☐ Monday